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France Is Happy Over Man-

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Bloc's Unity

GENOA, April 19 .- (By The Asso-

dated Press).-Dr. Walter Rathenau,

red with Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain and Foreign Minis-ter Chitcherin of Russia today re-

discussion of her case before a plen-ary session of the economic confer-

UNITY AFFIRMED.

to Test Public on y Film Deferred By Germany Protests Being Producers

ANGELES, April 19.—Silence further developments was the policy today of Rescor C. Arbuckle, film comedian, contracts have been canceled screen plays withdrawn. motion picture produc-

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comedian added: MPLETE SURPRISE.

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Mr. Hays. It is up to him in the intere whether it int of the death of Miss Rime The producer an shortly after Arbuckle ac that one of the films would used as a "test" or public

KS CHILDREN OULD WORK MORE

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children should be o work in the formative pe-their lives," the Kentuckian d America must be, above

ormack said typhold fever

that while protesting their debarment from the commission's dealing with Russian affairs, they will remain. Their reply is expected to make the point that only the full conference has power to bar them, and in this they are supported by the neutral nations, headed by Denmark, whose delegates already have protested to the conference leaders.

Rurthermore, Dr. Walter Rathene prevented by vaccination in individual "has a massive typhoid bacill." He quoted tistics in support of his stateau, German foreign minister, main-tains the conversations with Russia

OR ORDERS ALL RAISE WHISKERS

AMENTO, Calif., April 19—A order requesting all male em-t the city, including policemen-men, to start growing whiskers tely in nen, to start growing whiskers tely in preparation for the 42 celebration to be held here ath, was lexued today by City Clyde L. Seavey, following a of the Whiskers club of which scently chosen "chief whiskers te will also request all, railing into the city to encourage uployes to grow whiskers. The new rules of the ciub any shaving his whiskers before must submit to having his head.

Scientific Firebug Destroys Churches

MONTREAL, April 19.—Police today redoubled their search for a religious pyromaniac following the burning Tuesday night of the hisforic Notre Dame convent here—the third important Catholic edifice in (anada to be destroyed by fire in less than a month.

The trail of the suspect first was crossed April 14, when a fireman fighting a conflagration which destroyed the Church of the Sacred Heart here with a loss of \$500,000 heard a man in the crowd of spectators ex-

"St. Bridges will be the next and then I will get the rest. The man escaped but an investigation at that time convinced the police a scientific firebug, specializing in crossed electric wires, had caused the fire, as well as the one which a week earlier destroyed the famous Bascilica of Ste. Anne de Baupre, housing the famous shrine of St. Anne, which was known as the "Lourdes of America."

In both cases the fires were found to have been started by crossed electric wires. Further investigation showed that a man posing as electrician had sought admittance to St. Vincent de Pauls.

E. S. HINCKLEY sarding the harring of Germans from the Russian commission of the con-ference. The Germans probably will submit a formal reply tonight on this The expected German demand for ence will prove a "mertal blow" to the conference, it is declared in a French communique issued here today dealing with the Russo-German trea-ty and the attitude of the allies in considering Germany eliminated from further discussions of the Russian **JOB AT SCHOOL**

T. E. McKay Mentioned City Chemist Makes It to as Next Superintendent of S. I. S.

The communique says that for the first time since the signing of the treaty of Versailles the world sees the names of the representatives of nine mitted his resignation to the board of The communique inslats that the trustees, Mr. Hinckley announced to-tled dragging of the controversy into the day will

dragging of the controversy into the full session of the conference would bring about a situation which Europe, wishes to avoid namely the lining un of new political groups, one against the other. If refers to the signing of the Russo-German treaty as "a manifestation of the Bismarckian spiril which caused the entents block immediately to affirm its unity."

The board will meet Thursday, April The board will meet Thursday, CONFERENCE SAVED.

The Genoa conference apparently has been saved. For the last two days it has been tottering on the edge of collapse, due to indignation of some

of the more important leaders over the action of the Germans and Rustians in secretly concluding a treaty covering the principal and most delicate points under consideration by the conference.

Among the men most prominently the conference. Now however, the delegates are to mentioned to succeed Mr. Hinckley are no forward with their work, but the Thomas E. McKay, president of the Germans are barred from participat. Utah State senate: Chadrick Jones of Germans are burred from participating in all deliberations concerning the Russian questions. This penalty was laid down in a note of censure to the Rerlia delegation yesterday after consideration of the situation by representatives of the five inviting powers and in the little entents.

Fundamental school state State Senate: Chaurica Superintendent of the Nevada Industrial school state Revenue of the Nevada Industrial school s

Whilst the conference was sitting gar Young, Salt Lake Walter Farr, and whilst Germany was represented Orden; J. Francis Merrill, Brigham in the commission and sub-commis- Attorney General Harvey Cluft and charged with the negotiations of State Superintendent of Public Instruc-openn peace with Russia," said the 110n C. N. Child, are ex-officio mem-, "the German representatives on bers of the board.

that commission have behind the backs of their colleagues, concluded in secret a treaty with Russia on the very question which they had undertaken to consider in loyal conjunction with, representatives of the other mations."

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CMAHA VIEWS

Determine Legality of Hop Seizure

By Friday the first brew will be botwill be ready for a test to determine how much of a "kick," if any, it contains, Professor C. F. Crowley city chemist is brew master and is to make the test, assisted possibly by James H. Herley, former, federation prohi-

rectpe, posted in a conspictous place lear the mail and hops, and it is this cormula which the city chemist is children to collowing in his brewing operatoins.

WAITING FOR KICK Mr. Hanley is counsel for Bernstrin and Frie and he contends that if the ingredients soized at the grocery and

used according to recipe do not make beverage of more than half of one or cent alcohol the selzure is illegal If the brew is not ready by Saturavs he will request a nostponement until such a time as the percentage of of "kick" to the beverage now being bel brewed can be determined.

SMASHED MACHINE ENDS OCEAN FLIGHT

BAY STATE RECALLS
PATRIOTS' EXPLOITS
BOSTON, April 19—The 147th anniversary of the battle of Lexington and Concord and the ride of Paul Revore and William Dawes was celebrated today.

The ride of the two patriots over the historic courses was repeated. "Revere" and "Dawes" were accompanied by an escort of cavalry and their arrifful in each town was the signal for the start of patriotic exercises. "There were also exercises

DECREE GIVEN

Senator Hollis Would Appear to Have Pair of Wives

CASE HELD UNUSUAL

New Hampshire Dignitary Says He Was Guided By Lawyers

SOFIA. April 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The divorce issued to former United States Senator Henry F. Hollis of New Hampshire by the pastor of the Unitarian church at Dubnitza is not officially recognized by the Bulgarian states and possesses no legal force, the department of religion and education of the foreign office has advised the Bulgarian legation in Washington.

advised the Burgership washington. The religion department denies having given official approval to the divorce papers, and the government is inatituting proceedings against Pastor Toplishy, who granted the divorce.

DIVORCE RELD INVALID

garian laws. He points out that Bulgarian religious authorities have not the power to annul a marriage consummated civilly either at home or abroad and says that only the civil authority which executed such a marriage can sanul it.

The Bulgarian newspapers are print powers making up an entente affixed Edwin S Hinckley, superintendent OMAHA, Neb., April 19.—They are ing long articles commenting on the to a document which protests Ger- of the State Industrial school, has subman conduct.

OMAHA, Neb., April 19.—They are ing long articles commenting on the making beer today at the Omaha City unusualness of the case. Mr. Hollis is well known here, as he had represented to the conduct of the case. is well known here, as he had a large American corporation seeking to sell the government excess Stating that the court was without American war stocks of freight cars jurisdiction to hold the defendant for trial in the district court on any trial in the district court of the complaint.

PAY BACK AMERICA

CRITICISM RESIGNS

ported blood test to determine pa-ternity, announced today that he had resigned from the American Medical De-Medical society because of what he sen and arresting him after he had termed the opposition of those organ- delephanet to the sheriff's office that izations to his research work. The immediate reason for his

the radioactivity of disease.

MEN WANTED SIGNS MAKE APPEARANCE AT STEEL MILLS

HAMMOND, Ind., April 18.— Scarcity of labor in the steel mills and big factories of the Calumet region was indicated here today for the first time since 1919. Help wanted placards appeared on the gates at a number of plants.

Return of foreigners to their homelands during the recent industrial depression and the minimum wage scales of 28c an hour are given as causes for the present shortage of laborers.

City Judge Orders Christensen Held; Statement of Dead Man Read

PARIS. April 19.—(By the Asso-and that even though the district court tailed Press.)—Former Senator Hollis had admitted the defendant to ball on the program of the Bulgarian gov. chemist is brew master and is to make the test, assisted possibly by James H. Hanley, former federation prohibition director.

GROCERS NABBED

Dave Bernstein and Max Frie, who conduct a grocery here, were arrested several days ago by federal agents and a quantity of malt and hops prominently displayed in their store were seized. The officers also confiscated a recipe, posted in a conspicious place

ciated Press.)—Former Senator Hollis had admitted the defendant to ball on a continuing bond. City Judge D. R. Roberts in the city court. Theselay afternoon bound M. J. Christenson over the the district court on the charge of the the district court on the charge of first degree murder and remanded him to the custody of the sheriff, who released him on the same bond that applied before his hearing.

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out in the preliminary hearing was to the effect that a group of young men had conspired to beat up the school principal and had lain in wait for his appearance he had been justified BUCHAREST April 12—Children in a village school near Bucharest have contributed \$2 in Rumanian francs to "aid the children of families made destinate by the destruction of the Knickerbocker theatre in Washing."

Unable to visualize the vast exignt of the United States, the young fers believed the collapse of the theatre was a disasser affecting the entire American people Rumanian children have received much help from their little American brothers and sisters through the Junior Bed Cross and they chose this method of shawing baby and grouped around her were a number of her friends and relatives.

Their sisters and the parents of Lloyd Byber sisters and the parents of Lloyd Byber and Appearing with Attorney Halverson for the defense was E. E. Pratt and Councity Attorney David J. Wilson was assisted in the prosecution by Attorney of "second in the prosecution of the prosecuti

he told of the young man's exclama-SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 Dr. tion after seeing the wound in his Albert Abrams, San Francisco physical abdomen. According to Dr. Jenkins, cian, credited with discovering a pure Lioyd Bybee exclaimed. I would like to see the --- before

> Deputy Sheriff Charles Pincock teshe had shot a man.

FARMER LOANS GUN.

William Stoddard, a farmer residing at Ulniah testified that he had loaned theory of at Ulnian testified that the Christensen the revolver during October when Christensen had come to his house one evening to get a bucket of water. He stated that he had not asked Christensen why he wanted the revolver and that the school principal had made no explanation.

Sheriff R. D. Pincock testified that he first saw Lloyd Bybee at Orin Byhe list saw Lloyd Byces at Ond By-bee's residence where the boy had been carried after the shooting. He texti-fied that he had ridden with the young man in the imbulance to the Dee Me-morial hospital.

He then told of the physicians in-forming him that they were preparing

BY PRESIDENT

Harding Approval of \$350,-000,000 Revolving Fund Given Delegation

HOW IT WILL WORK

Government Will Finance Projects to Drain or Irrigate Lands

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Approx il of Pres. Harding for the McNary bill providing for creation of a \$350. 000,000 revolving fund to be used for development of western and southern development of western and southern reclamation and drainage projects was given today to a congressional delegation which called at the White House Members of the delegation which was headed by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, and Representative Smith, Republican, Idaho, said the president expressed deep interest in the legislation which is pending in both the senate and house. Mr. Harding indicated, delegation members and, that he would confer with party leaders on the matter.

STRONG SUPPORT.

STRONG SUPPORT. The president was told that there

was strong support for passage of the measure at this session of congress and that enactment of the bill would and that enactment of the bill would result in the reclamation of millions of acres of land and provide homes for thousands of people. A memorandum submitted gy the delegation showed that under the reclamation act of 1902, approximately 3,000,006 acres of desert lands had been reclaimed, more than 40,000,000 families had been established on farm lands and the national wealth had been increased approximately \$500,000,000 and foodstuffs valued at \$150,000,000 raised each year on these various projects in fourteen states—all at an expenditure by the government of appenditure by the government of approximately \$130,000,000 from the fund created from the sale of public lands and from land free of various

STRIKING EXAMPLE.

Representative Smith presented to the president a detailed statement of the Minidoka project in Idaho as typical of the status of other proj The cost of the construction of undertaking was \$5,800,000 of which \$1,000,000 has been repaid. Value of the farm improvements and livestock was placed at \$30,574,000, assessed valuation of 14,570,000, value of crop \$5,924,006, and various other assets which he said showed the highly suc-BILL EXPLAINED.

(Note.—How the Smith-McNary bill will operate to benefit the western states was explained in detail by for-

states was explained in detail by former Governor William Spry, now United States land commissioner when Mr. Spry was a guest of the Weber club here on March 10.

At that time Commissioner Spry predicted the approval and passage of the measure and urged Utahus to prepare at once to take advantage of its provisions. He suggested going ahead at once with plans to develop the Prove-Weber river irrigation prewith the Provo-Weber river irrigation pro-

the detense was E. E. Pratt and County Attorney David J. Wilson was assisted in the prosecution by Attorney Joseph Chez.

The restimony of Dr. Leonard Jonkins, who with Dr. E. R. Dunke was tricts are organized. A survey of called to attend the injured man, the project must be made and subtracted somewhat of a sensation when the told of the Young man's explana-

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Ask for the "classified ad"

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GERMANY MAY QUIT. Whether Germany will continue at the conference is problematical, but her delegates are drafting a reply to the note of censure and it is thought

Rurthermore, Dr. Walter Rathen-

were not secret, as he says. Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Brit-ain was notified last week through another member of the British dele-gation, that the Germans "could not

agree to the program contained in the report of the allied experts, and were forced to negotiate with Russia

DELEGATES IMPRESSED.

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New Yorker Celebrating Birthday Remembers Lafayette Handshake

Joseph West of this city, who celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birth today believes that he is the only person living who shook hands with the general was the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York and the guest of the city of New York in 1824.

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